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## American trails retraced

### Wagon trains relive pioneer days

By JOE PILET

PEARLINGTON - The Bicentennial wagon train is scheduled to cross from Louisiana into Mississippi here at approximately 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to Mississippi pilgrimage chairman Tom Watts Jr. of Columbia.

The Mississippi Wagon, an authentic replica of the pilgrims' Prairie Schooner, will be driven by Ty Cobb of Mendenhall who with his wife will make the entire five month's trek to Pennsylvania. The wagon is drawn by Cobb's prize Belgian horses.

A well-known state horseman, Monroe Magee of Jackson, serves as Wagonmaster for the train.

An impressive ceremony with Secretary of State Heber Ladner serving as master of ceremonies is scheduled to be held at Pearlington's Oak Harbor estates.

A plane loaded with state officials from our capitol is scheduled to arrive at Stennis Airport in time to take part in the program, according to Perry Snyder, Director of the Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Included in the entourage are Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Gandy and former State Senator Bob Perry. On hand to greet them will be Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, and Mayors Warren Carver and Johnny Longo of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

A 45 minute extravaganza, produced by the Pennsylvania State University is planned especially for the pilgrimage. It includes lively reels, a group of moving ballads - and a few laughs.

Outriders and those who own wagons are expected in Pearlington. They will accompany the train to its encampment at the Hancock County Fair Grounds.

A second performance will be held Wednesday night at the Fair Grounds encampment. It will open with Waveland Mayor John Longo presenting scrolls of dedication signed by citizens and organizations of that area. These scrolls to be received by the Mississippi Wagon Master will eventually be enshrined at Valley Forge. Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver will repeat the ceremony with those scrolls gathered from Bay St. Louis on Thursday night. Following each of these ceremonies will be music by wagon train musicians and an opportunity for local talent participation.

Local talent on these two evenings, under the chairmanship of Don Mauffray, will be introduced by local

radio station WPUP emcee Jay Heitzman. Talent selected by committee chairman Sylvan Ladner includes square dancing, country music, western dance numbers performed by Piccola's Dance School, choral presentations from local school groups and more.

On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. local talent performance under the chairmanship of Margaret Shadoin will include: choral music by Christ Episcopal Day School under the direction of Joan Hennessey, choral numbers by Bay Senior High under the direction of Peggy Tedford, and readings from history and a flute duo by St. Stanislaus students.

Our Lady's Academy will present a short segment of their bicentennial senior play, "This is Our Country."

Thursday's program also includes choral numbers by the Hancock County Senior Citizens.

Friday's activities at the Hancock County Fair Grounds will be most informal with no scheduled programs. The public is invited to come out at any time to see the wagons, meet the persons connected with the pilgrimage and ask questions.

The first such wagon pilgrimage back to Valley Forge started last June in Blaine, Washington. The Blaine caravan is wintering at Fort Laramie, Wyoming and will start out again in April.

Jonesboro, Arkansas reproduced the authentic prairie schooners and also the Pennsylvania Conestoga Wagons. They were transported to the several states by Mayflower moving vans.

After the bicentennial the wagons will be delivered to every state capitol in the United States - again by van.

Pennsylvania conceived the pilgrimage to focus attention on its role in the development of our nation. The Conestoga wagon was an adaptation of the Eastern Pennsylvania farm wagon.

In addition to a wagon from each of the 50 states, five Pennsylvania "lead wagons," and five chuck wagons make up the 60 official wagons. All are authentically designed.

When the wagons leave Bay St. Louis they will be met at the Harrison County end of the Bay Bridge and escorted to Pass Christian where they will take part in the Sunday, Feb. 29 Mardi Gras Parade and informal ceremonies at the Pass Small Craft harbor.

The wagoners will move on to Gulfport, and up to Hattiesburg via Hwy. 49 on Monday March 1. The next ceremony will be Friday, March 5 at the Paul N. Johnson State Park.



American music

A FEATURE of the Bicentennial Wagon Train's nightly encampments is a 40-minute musical production staged by six young performers. The show, which salutes American values, will play in 29 Mississippi towns. Admission is free.

## Mississippi College plans annual Focus Day March 20

Students from the Bay St. Louis area are invited to attend the annual "Focus Day" activities at Mississippi College scheduled March 20.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the B. C. Rogers Student Center, with a full day of activities planned for visiting high school and junior college students.

Using the theme "Take a Look Around," Focus Day will feature activities to allow the visitors to discuss their future

educational, spiritual, psychological, social, physical, and economic needs as a collegian.

"We're looking forward to having students from the Bay St. Louis area, across the state and surrounding states to come visit us," said David Medlin, a Meridian sophomore and co-chairman of Focus Day '76. "We feel that we have something that will interest everyone that comes here."

A varied schedule is in store

for those visiting the campus. Starting at 9:30 a.m., the morning schedule calls for entertainment in Nelson Hall Auditorium, a carnival in the Quadrangle, and a barbeque at 11 a.m. with entertainment provided by Harvest, Mississippi College's Baptist Student Union singing group.

In the afternoon, the visitors will have the opportunity to talk to members of the administration and to visit the dormitories and other buildings on campus.

## Bid opening Tuesday for hospitality site

The State Highway Department will open bids Tuesday at 10 a.m. for construction of an access road and driveway to the proposed hospitality station in Waveland. The station will be located at the intersection of Interstate 10 and State Highway 607. Assistant Office Engineer Chip

Michael said Friday that work included in the bid is for grading, drainage, asphalt, fencing, and erosion control for 1.210 miles of roadway. He said the engineer's cost estimate for the project is \$236,482.

Earlier bids for the work, submitted in November, were rejected.



Hancock's Bobby Seals stretches to get off pass around Velma Jackson's Chris Robinson.

## Two qualify as candidates for vacant school board seat

Two Waveland residents officially qualified earlier this week for the special March 6 election to fill a vacant municipal school board seat.

Waveland Postmaster Walter Turcotte Jr. and businessman Frank Shattuck both were formally certified by Supt. of Education Joe McCulloch to run for the seat created by the retirement of Emile Hazeur from the board.

Shattuck, 35, is owner and operator of Shattuck Audio-TV in Waveland and was formerly a teacher in both New Orleans, La. and Pueblo, Mexico.

He is president of the Waveland Parent Teacher Organization and holds

degrees in economics and anthropology.

He is married to the former Rosa Moraschi, a second grade teacher at Gulfview School, and they are the parents of two girls.

Shattuck is also a veteran of the Coast Guard and the U.S. Army and is director of the Eco-Notrum Institute, a non-profit problem solving group.

Turcotte, 45, was named Waveland postmaster in 1963. Formerly he was a commercial representative for Southern Bell Telephone Company.

A native of Waveland, he is a graduate of Mississippi State

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FRANK SHATTUCK



WALTER TURCOTTE JR.

## Council postpones overtime pay decision

A decision on police overtime pay was postponed again during Tuesday's council session at Bay City Hall.

Mayor Warren Carver again voiced his opinion that the city could not financially afford to pay the \$400 in overtime that the police are claiming is due them for work put at city school crossing over regular hours.

Commissioner Clarence Ladner reiterated his opinion that the city must pay the overtime if it was duly authorized by Police Chief Billy Carbonette and Mayor Warren Carver, who has jurisdiction over both police and fire departments.

Carbonette has not said he had authorization to call the men in to work over regular hours and Carver has not broached that subject either.

Instead the mayor has suggested the council give the policemen equal time off to avoid having to pay the overtime, but Carbonette has stated this would only result in auxiliaries having to be called in and paid in the absence of the regular men.

Carver said the city fund continued to show an overdraft of \$50,000 for January and got into a shouting match with Commissioner Lucien Kidd over utilities overruns and Kidd's car expenses.

Both Kidd and Ladner said that it was not unusual for the city to be overdrawn in the city fund until tax receipts began to come in during February, and said the city had made loans before to this it over during this period. Carver said however that the

city had never been over-

drawn this much in January.

In other business the council voted to advertise for a new street sweeper and tractor despite all the talk about towing the line on budgets. However, funds for the sweeper were reportedly set aside last year out of revenue sharing. Cost of the sweeper is estimated to be about \$7,000.

All three councilmen agreed this item was something the city needed. The city is estimated to have approximately 39 miles of streets.

Councilmen voted to have city attorney Joseph Gex draw up a new electrical ordinance that would incorporate the recommendations of city inspector Henry Prevou.

Prevou recommended the city not allow the use of aluminum wire in any part of a building or as outside wiring of central air-conditioning and that aluminum conductor be used only on meter loop from meter base to power company connection.

The amendments will be added to a revised ordinance setting new amounts for electrical permit fees. Under the new fee structure, contractors, builders or home owners will pay the following permit fees for residential work: repair and maintenance - \$3.50; rewiring and maintenance - \$10; new housing construction - \$25.

For industrial and commercial, electrical work, a minimum of \$25 will be assessed for the first \$2,500 of contract price then one percent of contract price up to \$100,000.

## State offers 16 parks

# "Parking is more fun--in Mississippi"

"Parking is more fun--in Mississippi" is the appealing slogan of the Mississippi Park Commission.

Considering the infinite variety of accommodations, activities and surroundings offered by our 16 state parks, the slogan is also a very accurate one.

Americans are still vacationing in great numbers. However, today's vacationer is searching out ways to get away from it all and do his pocketbook a favor at the same time. Mississippi's state parks are a made-to-order solution.

The parks are strategically located and offer a variety of facilities ranging from cozy family cabins with wood burning fireplaces, lodges for parties and group meetings to spacious campgrounds with utility hookups conveniently located beside camping pads.

In addition, vacationers find fishing, boating (canoes and

fishing boats are available for rent in some parks), pedal boats, game equipment in park lodges and new picnic facilities for family cookouts. Tennis courts, water skiing, ballfields and swimming pools are available at some parks.

A new dimension being added to the park system is an organized crafts program. Local artisans display dazzling exhibits of sand art, macramé, quilting, stitchery, pottery and much more.

**ARKABUTLA** - Located on Arkabutla Reservoir, the park offers well-developed campgrounds, hookups, all support facilities and excellent water sports. Off I-55 and state highway 51, 21 miles south of Memphis.

**BUCCANEER** - The state's newest park. Located on the Gulf Coast at Waveland, the 400-acre park offers a "new experience" in design, environment and facilities. Not a usual scenic drive park;

designed as a high density campground as well as for day use. Primitive camping under giant live oak trees, with the Gulf only a short walk away, large wade pool with waterfalls, recreational building and camp supply store, shuffle board, lighted tennis courts, basketball courts, three pavilions, picnic area, 104 class A camp sites with hookups. Located on the beach just off U. S. 90 and near I-10.

**CLARKO** - Gentle rolling hills filled with comfortable family cottages in scenic nature trails. Camping, swimming, boating, picnicking, fishing, pedal boats, playgrounds. Located on U. S. 45 near Quitman.

**J. P. COLEMAN** - Situated on a bend in the Tennessee River and the clear waters of Indian Creek, this park offers 1,468 acres of breathtaking natural scenery. Camping, lodge, cabins, swimming,

boating, picnicking, fishing, playground, marine, miniature golf, swimming pool, motel. Located on state highway 25, Tula.

**WALL DOKEY** - Swimming, boating, fishing for bream, crappie and bass are among the many recreational opportunities found in this beautiful 855-acre north Mississippi location. Six cottages, duplex cabins, spring-fed lake. State highway 7, Holly Springs.

**FLOREWOOD RIVER PLANTATION** - A true working plantation, patterned after those of the Old South. Will have a cotton crop growing in season, plantation house, smoke house, store, school and church. Located about two miles from Greenwood off state highway 82. (Should be open this summer)

**HOLMES COUNTY** - Shortleaf pine, oak and dogwood trees encircle a picturesque lake ideal for fishing and water sports. Excellent facilities for tent and trailer campers. Skating rink, cottages on lake front. Interstate 55, Durant.

**PAUL B. JOHNSON** - Hillside and shoreline cottages offer private boat docks and barbecue pits. Group camping, fishing. Located on U. S. 49, Hattiesburg.

**JOHN W. KYLE** - Located near the world's largest earth-filled dam, this park attracts swimming, water skiing, and sailing enthusiasts. A majestic stone lodge is ideal

for large gatherings. Sand beaches, pool. I-55, Sardis.

**LAKE LOWNDES** - This park contains 750 acres of neatly rolling hills and a 150-acre lake known for its outstanding fishing. Primitive tent and trailer camping facilities. Off state highway 69, 12 miles SE of Columbus, Hollandale.

**LEROY PERCY** - Shady bayous throughout this 2,442-acre park offer an excellent setting for fishing, boating, and swimming. Hunting preserves adjacent to park, swimming pool, lodge, wildlife exhibit. Located on U. S. highway 61 near Hollandale.

**PERCY QUINN** - Located on Lake Tangipahoa, this rambling 1,630-acre park offers ideal facilities for family or group camping. Beaver Dam nature trail attracts hikers. Camping, group camp, lodge, cabins, swimming, miniature golf. I-55, McComb.

**ROOSEVELT** - Convenient recreational facilities, secluded cabins and excellent tent and trailer sites make this a favorite park for outdoor campers. Swimming, lodge, water skiing, pedal boats, fishing, tennis courts, miniature golf, and nature trail. I-20, Morton.

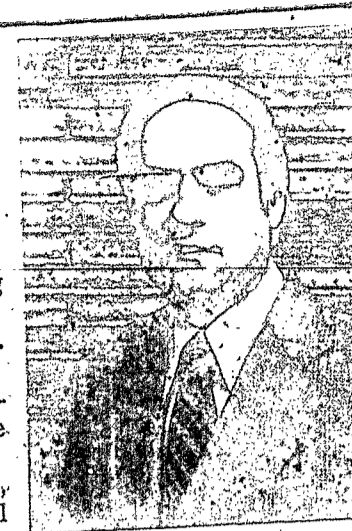
**TISHOMINGO** - Named after the great Chickasaw Chieftain, this 1,400-acre park is steeped in legends of colorful Indian pagentry. Massive rock formation, a picturesque swinging bridge, and winding Bear Creek lend

color and variety. Swimming pool, group camp, cabins. State highway 25, Tishomingo.

**TOMBIGBEE** - A fisherman's haven. Tombigbee lures sportsmen of all ages. Camping, lodge, swimming, boating, cabins. Annual children's fishing rodeo is a major attraction. Off U. S. 78, Tupelo.

**HUGH WHITE** - Located on the spacious Grenada Reservoir, this park has picturesque, modern cabins, comfortable tent and trailer sites, excellent facilities for boat owners. Restaurant, swimming pool. State highway 9, Grenada.

**YOCONA RIDGE** - This park on beautiful Enid Reservoir offers breathtaking scenery, nature trails and hundreds of acres of water for fishing and water sports. Camping, cabins, restaurant, miniature gold. State highway 32, Route 1, Oakland.



JIM GIAMETTA

## Riders invited

The Hancock County Riding Club and the Board of Supervisors will sponsor a Bicentennial Horse Show at the Hancock County Fairgrounds Feb. 26 in connection with the arrival of the first Bicentennial Wagon Train.

All interested horsemen in the area are invited to participate in the program to include halter, western pleasure, and timed events. Special Bicentennial theme trophies will be presented to the winners.

## Giametti appointed Longview Journal editor

Jim Giametta, son of Mrs. Charles Giametta of Bay St. Louis, has been appointed editor of the Longview Morning Journal, Longview, Tex.

Giametta is a native of Biloxi and a graduate of Bay High School. While city editor of the Port Arthur News, he was cited nationally for journalistic excellence. He has been with the Morning Journal staff since 1973, where he has held the positions of specialized

news reporter, east Texas editor, and managing editor. In Longview, Giametta is a member of the Lions Club, who voted him Lion of the Year in 1975; the Chamber of Commerce; and the Downtown Development Corp.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and was wire editor for the Hattiesburg American prior to coming to Longview in 1971.

## Elect Frank Shattuck To Schoolboard



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## Computes nicely

Alice Zengarling of Bay Saint Louis has been chosen "Programmer of the Week" by her fellow students at Pearl River College. She is a second semester freshman in the two year data processing program at PRC. Thomas Peebles, data processing instructor said she was chosen because of her ability, class participation and overall attitude.

## DEATHS

**FREDERICK LANGBEIN** Services for Frederick Charles Langbein, 62, Victoria St., Bay St. Louis, were held Friday from the Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland, followed by interment in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Mr. Langbein died Wednesday at Hancock General Hospital.

He was a retired radio operator with Lykes Brothers in New Orleans.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie T. Langbein; one daughter, Mrs. Brigitte Brigue, Marrero, La.; and one granddaughter.

**MANVELLA BANDERET** Prayer services for Mrs. Manvella C. Banderet, 65, 304 Tostine St., Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday from the Hermann-Fahey Funeral Home chapel followed by a Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Banderet died Thursday at Hancock General

Hospital. She was a member of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle No. 167 and a Catholic.

Survivors include one son, Hancock County Coroner Carl Banderet, Bay St. Louis; one brother, Raymond R. Kirst, New Orleans; four grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

**JANE WILLIAMS** Services for Mrs. Jane Williams, 51, 8 Riverside Dr., Bay St. Louis, will be held today, Sunday, at 2 p.m. from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Tuesday at Hancock General Hospital. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home chapel.

Survivors include four sons, David Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sgt. Douglas Williams, Calentia, India; Owen Williams III and Richard Williams, both of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Capt. Karen Williams, Quantico,

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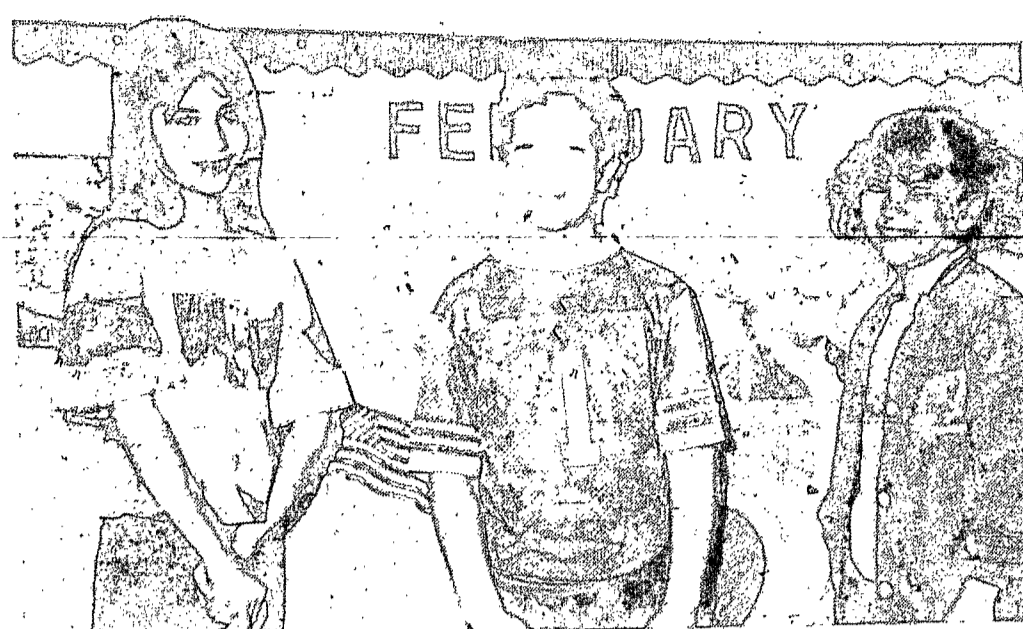
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### Presidents and patriots

February is known as the month of presidents, as two of the more famous of them celebrate their birthday. Young patriots from Hancock North Central Elementary School wishing happy birthday to Presidents Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, are, from left, Paula Cuevas, Eric Rester, and Annette Brignac.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

### USM extension service

expected to attract 14,000

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Approximately 14,000 persons are expected to participate in about 175 conferences, workshops, institutes and seminars offered this year by the Division of Extension and Public Service at the University of Southern Mississippi.

These activities will be offered in New Orleans, Jackson, USM-Gulf Park in Long Beach, at Hattiesburg and several other locations within Mississippi, according to Gene Tinnon, director of conferences and workshops.

About 4,000 persons are expected in activities on the Gulf Coast. College credit activities are expected to attract 2,000 participants, and other activities are designed to meet special needs of various groups and organizations.

"The activities complement

resident teaching," said Tinnon. "Each year teachers, administrators, business and professional men and women are brought together with highly qualified resource people to share new information, new ideas, and new job performance skills."

The activities are varied and range from the 36th Annual Reading Conference to be held on the Hattiesburg campus May 15, 22, 29 and June 12 and 19, to the Third Annual USM Swimming Clinic to be held May 7-8 at USM-Gulf Park.

Conferences and workshops will be held in business administration, education and psychology, fine arts, health, physical education and recreation, home economics, liberal arts and science and technology.

For additional information, contact Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station,

Box 56, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39041, telephone (AC 601) 266-4265.

### MUW slates scholarship auditions

Auditions and tryouts for music and athletic scholarships will be conducted during Spring "W" Day March 6 at Mississippi University for Women.

Louise Terry, assistant director of admissions, said some 15,000 invitations are expected to draw top scholars and talent to the campus from throughout the southeast. The invitations were in direct response to the number of inquiries received from high school seniors and transfer students interested in continuing their education at M.U.W.

"W" Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and campus tours originating in the Hogarth Student Center, according to William Wyckoff, assistant director of financial aid and coordinator of "W" Day.

Jayne Perkins of Brandon, president of the Student Government Association, will welcome visitors during general assembly at 9:45 a.m. in the Student Center.

Auditorium. The assembly will be followed by a "question and answer" coffee where parents and students will have an opportunity to talk with Dean of Students Ann McAllister, members of the faculty, and representatives of admissions and financial aid.

There also will be open houses conducted throughout Saturday by social clubs and campus organizations such as the Student Association, and

Staffs of The Spectator newspaper and Meh Lady yearbook.

At 10:30 a.m. auditions will be held in Poindexter Music Hall and Bohm gymnasium.

At noon there will be a picnic on the quadrangle in front of Shattuck Hall. Afternoon entertainment will include singing by the Meh Ladies, a presentation of "The Happening," a gymnastic meet in Pohl gymnasium and a musicale in Poindexter.

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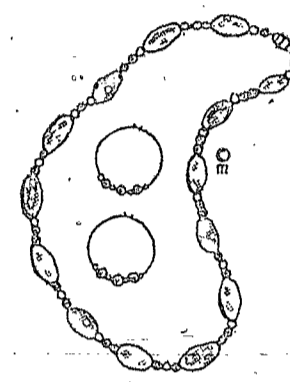
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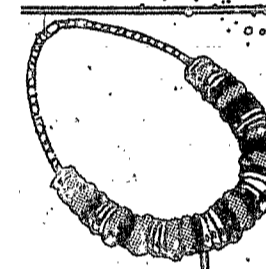
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9 Little Drivers, the hour was getting late; One dozed a moment, and then there were eight. (A tired driver is a dangerous one.)

8 Little Drivers, and the evening seemed like heaven; one showed his driving skill, and then there were seven. (Drive sensibly and sanely at all times. A car is no place for a clown.)

7 Little Drivers, their lives were full of kicks; one bought a bottle and then there were six. (Gasoline and alcohol are a deadly mix; don't drink when you drive.)

6 Little Drivers, impatient to arrive; one jumped a traffic light, and then there were five. (Don't gamble years of your life to save a few seconds.)

5 Little Drivers, wheeling near the shore; one viewed the scenery, and then there were four. (Careful driving demands alertness at all times.)

4 Little Drivers, happy as could be, one passed upon a hill and then there were three. (Never pass another car when your vision is obscured.)

3 Little Drivers, busy, it is true; one neglected car repairs, and then there were two. (For safety's sake, keep your car in top condition.)

2 Little Drivers, and the day was nearly done; one didn't dim his lights, and then there was one. (Slow down for dusk or darkness; adjust your driving to existing conditions.)

Yes, 1 Little Driver who's still alive today; by following the safety rules, he hopes to stay that way.

The Grapevine



St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was not Irish. His father was a Roman official and he was probably born in Wales.

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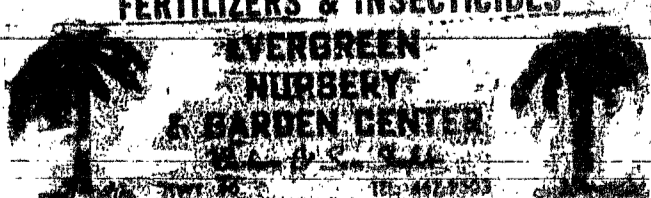
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# Martin selected HNC star student

Kirk Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darfus H. Martin of Pass Christian, and a senior at Hancock North Central High School has been selected as the school's Star Student. The selection was based on Martin's high scholastic average for the first semester and high score on the American College Test (ACT).

Edward E. Leonard of Carriere was chosen Star Teacher. Each Star Student was asked to choose the greatest contribution to his or her scholastic achievement.

Both Martin and Leonard will receive framed certificates from the Hancock North Central High School.



KIRK MARTIN

# Ole Miss searches for first SEC win

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Still without a victory in Southeastern Conference results, Ole Miss goes back on the road this weekend in launching its yearly swing into Eastern Tennessee and Georgia.

The Rebels, who dropped a 78-70 decision to Alabama here Monday night, take on Tennessee's wounded Vols Saturday in Knoxville and follow with the yearly visit at Georgia Monday.

As has been the case so frequently this winter, the Rebels, in losing to SEC front-runner Alabama, whipped the opposition from the field. Coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis' youngsters hit on 33 of 77 shots

for a 42.9 percent range with the Tide bucketing 31 of 74 for 41.9.

Alabama struck pay dirt on just 16 of 31 free throws from the line but that 51.6 percent pace was enough to outdistance the Rebels who collected only four of 11.

Actually, the Tide marksman who whipped Ole Miss was 6-10 center Leon Douglas. Scoring from inside, he cornered 35 points on a 13-24 night from the field and 9x13 scoring from the line.

Alabama's victory boosted the Tide to the top of the SEC standings with a 11-2 workweek. Tennessee, which dropped its second successive road game Monday night with a loss to Auburn in overtime, fell to the SEC runnerup spot with a 10-3 record.

So, the Rebels will catch the Vols on the rebound, and certainly with memories of the narrow 56-53 win here Jan. 24. Tennessee won that game in the final eight seconds of play.

Ole Miss has six games left on its 1976 slate hosting Kentucky and Vanderbilt here Feb. 28 and March 1, then closing out on the road at Florida and Auburn March 6.

# A&I Board to host show

Governor Cliff Finch was the first recipient of a TRAVEL MISSISSIPPI '76 bumper sticker and lapel button promoting Mississippi's second in-state travel show scheduled March 5-7 at the Mississippi Trade Mart in Jackson.

TRAVEL MISSISSIPPI '76 is being sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board Marketing Council and will give Mississippians the chance to learn of the many travel attractions the state offers.

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# WLOX local resident

Joe Pilet, public relations official for the Hancock County Bay-Waveland Bicentennial Commission will appear on WLOX-TV Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 a.m. for an informational program on the Mississippi Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Pilet will discuss how Gulf coast communities may participate in this program.

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Witness our signatures this 17th day of February, 1976.

WARREN J. CARVER, Mayor  
LUCIEN W. KIDD, Commissioner, Post 1  
CLARENCE M. LADNER, Commissioner, Post 2

working on a master's degree. Sponsor of the senior class, he was also selected Star Teacher in 1973.

Before coming to Hancock North Central, Leonard taught in Mendenhall and Wiggins. He has been teaching chemistry, physics, and psychology for five years.

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WHEREAS, office hours for the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis were changed several years ago by order of Commission Council but no ordinance was adopted changing the City's Code of Ordinances to that effect; be it therefore

ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

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## Insurance dividends will be mailed to vets

Checks totaling \$233 million in GI insurance dividends will be mailed to approximately three million veterans by the latter part of February, Merlyn J. Cook, Assistant VA Center Director for Regional Office, announced today.

Cook said the Veterans Administration accelerated dividend project is part of a record of \$376.8 million dividend payout to veterans who have kept in force their policies from World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He said about \$143 million of the dividend is being credited under other options selected by the policyholders.

Those veterans who have elected to have their GI insurance dividends used to buy additional insurance will have the additional amount credited on the anniversary date of the policy.

In Mississippi, 777 veterans of World War I will participate in the 1976 dividend program, Cook said. Total dividends to them will amount to \$155,000, an average payment of \$199. Approximately 24,831 World War II veterans in Mississippi will receive a total of \$2,370,000 in dividend payment, an average of \$95. Some 2,755 Korean Conflict veterans will receive \$52,000 in dividend checks, an average of \$19.

## Meridian ends PRC's hopes

POPLARVILLE...Pearl River College ended basketball play this week by losing in first round action of the Girls and Boys South Division Tournaments.

PRC's girls dropped a 76-71 overtime game with Southwest at Summit, and the boys concluded their year with a 75-62 shellacking by Meridian, at Meridian.

The PRC girls finished the season 9-9 overall and were 9-6 in the conference.

The PRC Wildcats, victors over the Meridians during their last two regular season games, hit a cold spell in the last 10 minutes enabling the host Eagles to take a somewhat surprising 13 point win.

The first half was a nip-tuck battle with neither team managing more than a four point lead. Larry Scott of Meridian connected with two quick baskets to tie the contest 26-26 seconds before the half.

Pearl River managed a two point lead early in the second half and a 42-42 tie with 12:05 remaining but from that point on Scott lead the Eagles in spreading their lead. Jerry Alford collected 18 points, Middleton 16 and Woodland 15 for the Wildcats.

The loss closed out the Cats season with a 12-9 overall record and a 7-6 conference mark.

## Pass principals' contracts renewed

The Board of Trustees of Pass Christian schools voted Tuesday night to extend the contract of all school principals through the 1976-77 school term.

Acting on a recommendation of Superintendent LeRoy Lizana, the Board rehired Horace Overby, principal, Pass Christian High School; Adrian Swanier, principal, Pass Christian Middle School; Dr. Carlie Shafer, principal, Pass Christian Elementary School; and Dr. Paul Shafer, principal, DeLisle Elementary School.

Lizana said in his recommendation that he was pleased with the progress of the schools under the leadership of the present principals. However, he said "much work remains to be completed in all of the schools."

Lizana said he was confident that the goals of the school district could be met with "hard work, dedication, and leadership" from the principals of the district.

In other business, architect John Mykolyk presented the board with a cost estimate on proposed renovations and repairs to schools in the district. He said roof repairs at the three city schools were the major concern.

The accelerated dividend payment are in keeping, Cook said, with VA's traditional policy of making benefits and other payments to veterans "as speedily as is humanly possible."

Across the nation, dividend payments will go to 3.7 million World War II veterans and will amount to \$344.2 million, an average of \$93. This is a \$10 increase over the average payment made a year ago. This year, \$22.3 million will

go to approximately 121,500 World War I veteran policyholders. The average payment to them will amount to \$184, compared to \$169 last year.

Approximately 561,000 veterans of the Korean Conflict who kept their GI insurance in force will receive \$10.3 million in dividends. The average payment to them will come to \$18. Last year's dividend bonus was \$11.

Cook said an individual veteran might receive more or less than the average dividend payment depending on the insurance plan under which the veteran is protected, the amount of the policy, the veteran's age at issue, or renewal and the length of time the policy has been in force.

VA insurance officials explained that a dividend represents a return of funds not needed to pay the cost of the insurance. This includes

both excess interest earned and any savings realized because death rates were lower than projected rates. It was explained that dividends on most VA programs have increased in recent years because the funds have been earning a higher interest rate. The higher rate has operated to the benefit of those veterans with permanent type insurance plans, but it has had little or no effect on those with term insurance where the interest element is small.

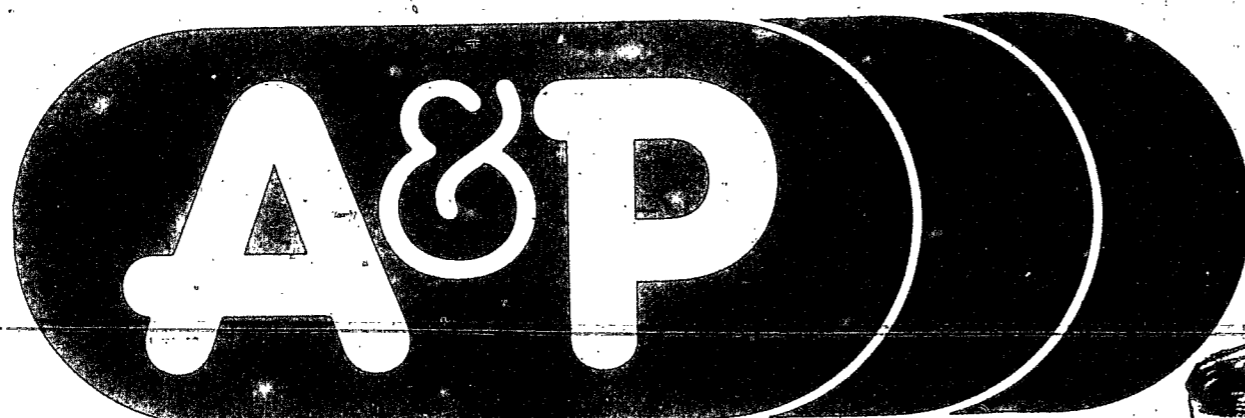
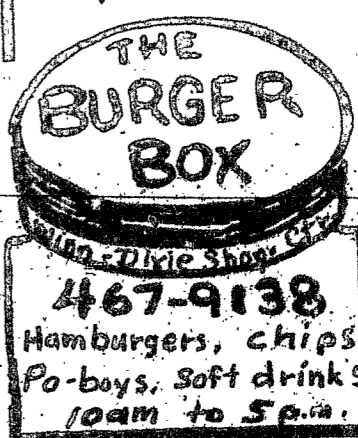
## Edgewater merchants plan Nereids display

The Edgewater Plaza Mall Merchants Association will pay a special salute to the Krewe of Nereids on their 10th anniversary. The windows of the stores and shops will display costumes of past Queens, Maids and the Captain from February 23 through Mardi Gras, March 2.

Thursday, Feb. 26 will be the Krewe of Nereids day to perform between the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mem-

bers of the Krewe representing characters from "The Enchanted Toy Shop" Ball will perform and give away souvenir doubloons. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Alice and the Mad Hatter, The Three Pigs plus many, many, more are scheduled to perform.

The public is invited to attend this special event at no charge.



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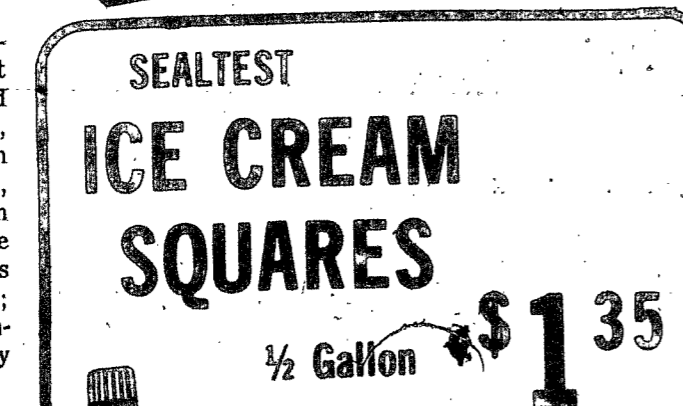
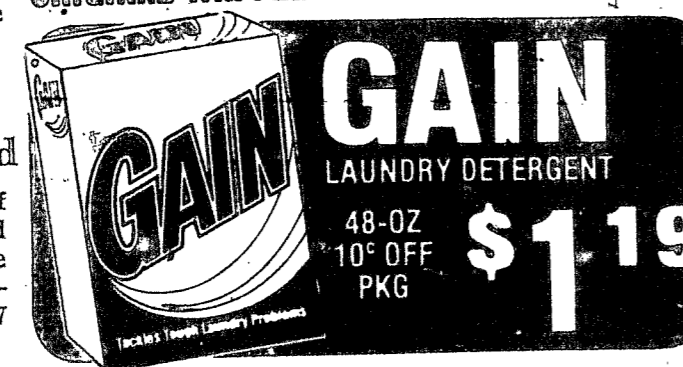
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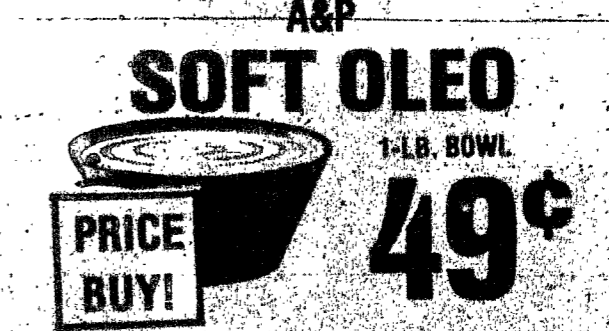
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Bay St. Louis municipal school superintendent Joseph McCulloch stated Friday that he would make a recommendation next Tuesday to the board trustees for a new head football coach at Bay High School.

McCulloch said the name of the new coach would be released and made public at that time.

The search for a new coach was undertaken for Bay High after Woody Alliston requested his resignation as head coach be accepted by Bay High principal Robert Magee.

Magee said at the time that Alliston indicated a desire to return to classroom teaching. Alliston had been head of the football program at the school since 1974 when he was named to replace prior coach J.E. Leineweber. Leineweber left to take a head coaching job with Gulfport East High School.

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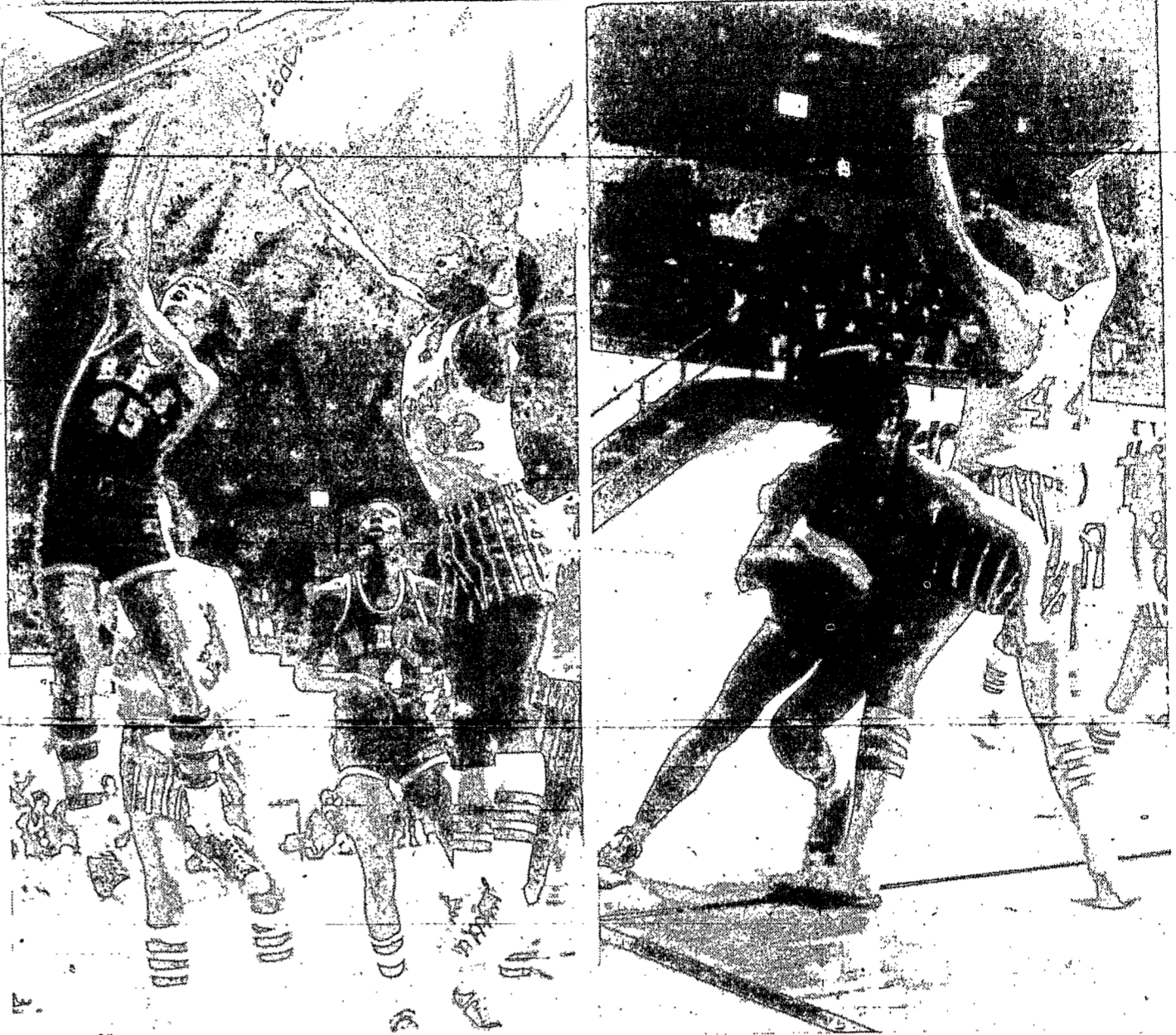
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## At Oak Downs

### Mr. Big Stuff deals Perry's Gem second dead heat

(Special to The Echo)  
PEARL RIVER, La. - A dead heat and two meet records highlighted action Sunday at Oak Downs.

Mr. Big Stuff, owned and trained by Edward Patton of Hancock County, deadlocked with Perry's Gem at 16.30 seconds in the 300-yard 12th race.

Oddly, it was the second dead heat for Perry's Gem in her last two outings. On Feb. 1, Perry's Gem and Go Bill Bars ran a dead heat as both set a meet record of 12.25 seconds for 220 yards.

Running third to Mr. Big Stuff and Perry's Gem last

week was Mr. Stalkingman, 17.01.

Chick Everett, owned by Gerald Averett of Loranger, La., set a meet record of 22.70 seconds in winning the three-furlong second. Chick Everett, a quarterhorse, set the record against three thoroughbreds, despite running far wide in the turn and finishing the race on the outside rail.

On And On, a steadily improving campaigner, set a meet record of 17.56 seconds in capturing the 330-yard ninth over Miss Coco Hill 17.56 and Scoop O'Trouble 17.56.

On And On is owned by Leo

Burns and trained by Kathy Burns of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Sunday's results:  
1) 5 furlongs, Dee Dee's, 1:05.925, Ann Hammons, owner; Don Hammons, trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Up Chip, second.  
2) 330 yards, Dividend Bar, 17.97, Elmo Harless, owner; Merlin Marechal, trainer; jockey. Helene Charge, 17.01.  
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8) 400 yards, Quattro Luck, 21.85, John Paul Amacker, owner; Charles Necaise, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Go Kenny Go, 22.15.  
9) 330 yards, On And On, 17.56, (NEW MEET RECORD), Leo Burns, owner; Kathy Burns, trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Miss Coco Hill, 17.755. Scoop O'Trouble, 17.88.  
10) 3 furlongs, Betty's Premier, 38.14, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; 17.01.

Rocky Harris, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Spot Me Five, 38.40, Cosmie Nell, third.  
11) 400 yards, LaScorpion, 21.20, Eddie Guste, owner and trainer; Ross Shubert, jockey. Knock Knock, 21.36, Why You, 21.63.  
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## Oak Downs Valentine horse show

Horsemen from Louisiana and Mississippi found the weather perfect for Oak Downs first Valentine horse

show last Saturday. Skill events kept some busy but others just found the show enjoyable to watch.



Some barrels hit the ground as horse and rider make too close a turn.

### THE FLOWER SHOP

PH. 467-4445

Hwy. 90 Colonial Plaza Bay St. Louis

Keeping an eye balanced in a spoon while horse is put through walk, trot and canter is difficult task but this young lady and her horse are in the first place.

### School board

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## Board ponders vacancies

# HNC struggles under administrative worries

By CAROLE LANGE

The necessity of hiring a principal for Hancock North Central High School was stressed at Monday's meeting of the school board with the announcement of the immediate resignation of Jerry C. Mullins, the school's assistant principal.

Mullins said in a letter that the board's failure to consider him for the principal's post which was vacated in January, and advice from his physician not to continue his duties as assistant principal led him to the decision.

Board president Monvel Cuevas said Mullins' allegation that he was not considered for principal was untrue "because all employees in our school system are considered for promotion."

position on a temporary basis. Board member Tommy Shaw said a principal must be hired as soon as possible because Breland cannot remain in the position after March 31.

Breland, who was brought out of retirement to assume the post, has already served for 60 consecutive school days, the maximum according to the state's retirement law.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph said he was conducting interviews and planned to present a recommendation to the board soon. He said Harlin Hill, assistant superintendent, would assist Breland several days a week until either a principal or assistant principal was hired.

Two policies pertaining to

secutive meeting.

Board member Johnny Banks objected, because he said the policies would "take power from the board and give it to the superintendent."

Shaw suggested that the board "do away with these ethics" and follow the Mississippi Code Book.

The board also failed to act on a recommendation by Randolph to hire an adult to ride the school bus from Pearlinton to Hancock North Central. Randolph said the person would be hired as a "protective measure" because there have been several minor instances of "racial disturbance."

No action was taken because the board could not agree on whether the person hired should have the authority to deal with students involved, whether responsibility to

maintain order on the bus, or whether the offending students should be expelled.

In other business, the board approved a one year option on four lots of 18th section land to Southern Pacific Communications.

Hired Albert Parker as custodian in the superintendent's office and Paul Watson as maintenance man at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School.

Accepted a bid of \$165 for a used pick-up truck and a bid of \$2,386 from the Hub Refrigeration and Fixture Co. for an oven at Hancock North Central.

Released five students from the district to attend schools in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Authorized Randolph to attend a meeting on curriculum and supervision in Jackson, Feb. 27.

# Sunday

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Peterson, Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver, Waveland Mayor John Longo, Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier, Bay Commissioners Lucien Kidd and Clarence Ladner, Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and Chancery Clerk John Rutherford.

The following events will be presented at the Hancock County Fairgrounds during the Bicentennial Wagon Train's encampment in Bay St. Louis.

Thursday, Feb. 25:  
Bay High Choral Group - 1:30 p.m.  
Americana, Pennsylvania Wagon Train entertainers - 1:50 p.m.  
Christ Episcopal Choral Group - 2:30 p.m.  
St. Stanislaus College flute duet - 2:45 p.m.  
Our Lady's Academy Bicentennial skit - 3:05 p.m.  
Senior Citizen's Choral Group - 3:25 p.m.  
Presentation of scrolls by Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver - 7 p.m.  
Americana - (immediately following above.)  
Bay Chorales - 7:40 p.m.  
Betty Carroll - 7:55 p.m.  
Allen and Diana Riley - 8:10 p.m.  
Night Travelers Band - 8:30 p.m.  
Six event horse show - 9 p.m.

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30 marijuana plants growing at a Flat Top residence.  
Arrested for possession of marijuana, growing and cultivating the drug, and possession of paraphernalia were Donald Mitchell, and Steven Pearson, both 20.  
Paraphernalia found in the search included various types of water pipes and marijuana seeds.  
Peterson said both men have been released on \$1,000 bond with a hearing scheduled tonight before Justice of the Peace Horatio Frierson.

## Echo delayed

Delivery of today's Echo was unavoidably delayed due to a mechanical malfunction of some of our computer typesetting equipment.  
The problem has been corrected and we hope our readers have not been too inconvenienced by delay.

Persons knowing of the escapee's whereabouts are asked to contact the sheriff's office immediately.  
A drug raid in the Flat Top community Feb. 19 resulted in the arrest of two persons, according to Ronnie Peterson, investigator.  
Acting on a tip from an informant, Peterson said he and deputies Paul Bernard and Leo Woods and Constable Shorty Needles, found approximately

ambler apparently feels he was rejected because of his opposition to the Parc Christian development.

The mayor and those in favor of this project have a perfect right to try to get this thing through. The beach front community also has the right to oppose their efforts, Ambler said this week. "I just regret that this matter has become a personal matter for many of those involved."

Mayor Steve Saucier maintains that Ambler was replaced because of excessive absenteeism, but also said this was not his action, but rather that of the board of aldermen.

up against the subdivision, Gladrosich's vote will be forfeited as chairman.

On the other side, Watson has stated he will vote to accept the proposal if it does not differ substantially from the original proposal and changes suggested by the developers at the recent council meeting. Wittmann remains undecided, but voted to accept the proposal last time. Spencer and Mrs. Howard also remain undecided, with Spencer abstaining at the last vote. Reid is expected to be absent again.

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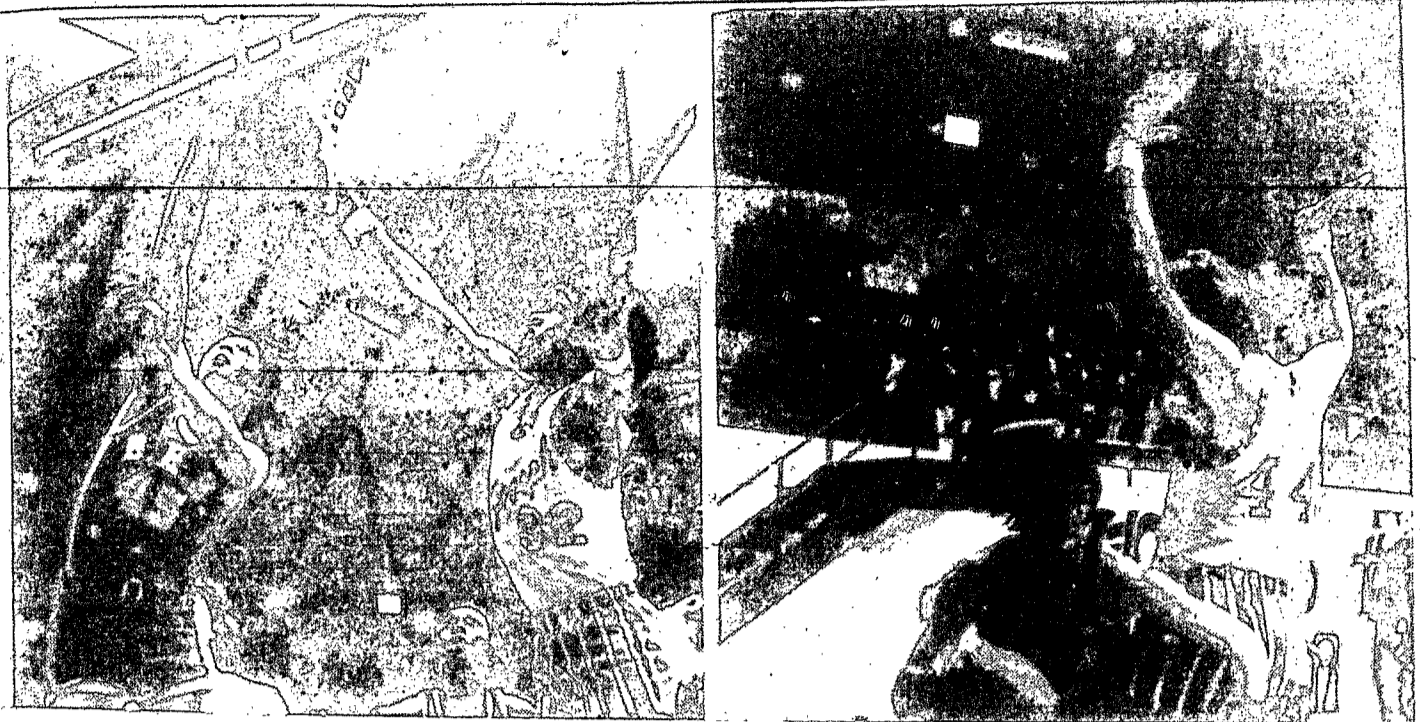
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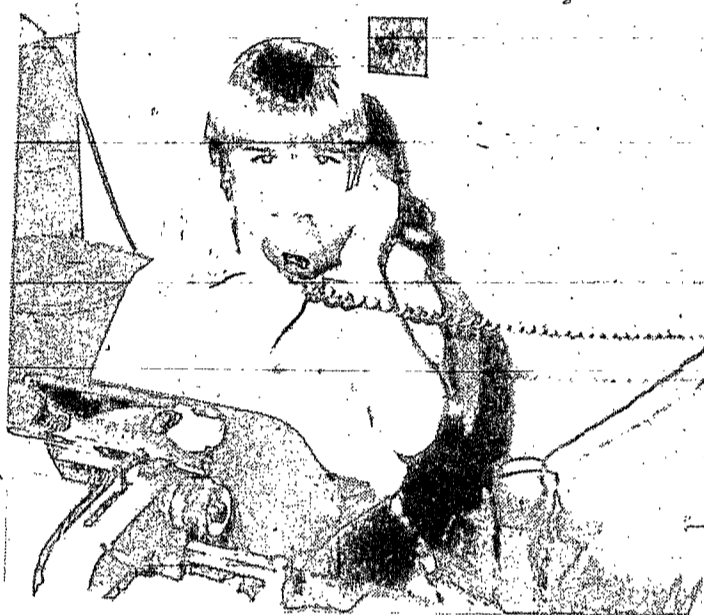
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## Top banana



## What are newspapers good for?

Essay contest open to all children 8 years old and under

## First Prize Savings Bond

\$25

Timothy A. Fayard

"Top Banana"

Award

My mom and my father and my brother and sister read the newspaper. I never get to read the newspaper. When I get the newspaper I don't let no body get the newspaper until I read it. When I get finish I give it to my father to read it. Ever morning my mom or my father gets the newspaper and reads it. When it is old we paint on it.

## First Place

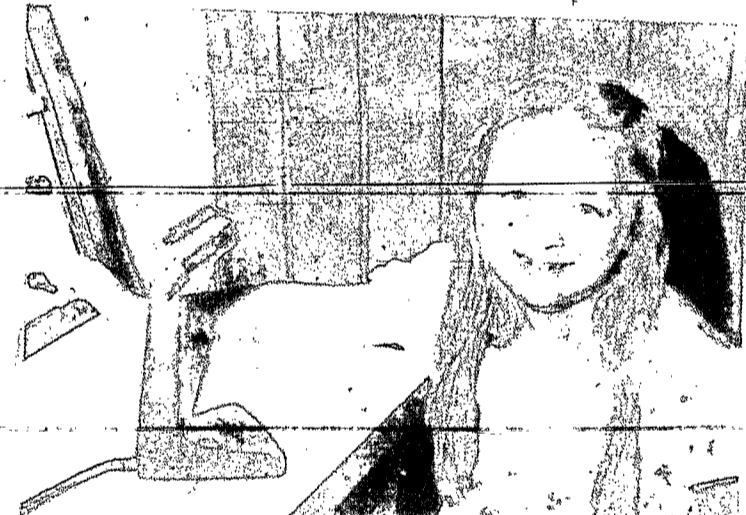


## Second Place Honors

Neatly Done Award

Karen M. Burch

Newspapers are good for wrapping cups where they won't brake and where they won't bust. Newspapers are good for wrapping jars and other things. Newspapers are good for making T.V. slides out of the newspapers. Newspapers are good for putting on plants in the winter time. Newspapers are good for wrapping glass, on things and for putting things in the newspapers or cutting things out of the newspapers. people in the winter time wrap there pipes with newspaper.



## Third Place Honors

Best "Punch Line" Award

Derrick Smith

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## Got Your Wish Award

JEFFERY HOPWOOD

I hat your Newspaper becas you make such good funny thing in the newspaper and I hope you lake miye story and I lake evry pece of newspaper so I am riting a story and I hope you lake evry paper I rite ol of the storers I rite and I hope you tack mi storory and put it in a misben and make mi paper look lake I chete of newspaper and I hope you lake mi paper and lake mi work that I did and I hope you lake evry thing that I did on this shete of paper and I lake your paper and that in the end



Rocky Rhodes

## "Young Tad" Award

ROCKY RHODES

Newspapers are good for making snowballs. You roll them up and paint them. Wells you can also make paper pencils with newspaper but you have to put ink in it. You go to my pappap, and he will put tinsel stuff in it.



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## Board ponders vacancies

# HNC struggles under administrative worries

By CAROLE LANGE  
The necessity of hiring a principal for Hancock North Central High School was stressed at Monday's meeting of the school board with the announcement of the immediate resignation of Jerry C. Mullins, the school's assistant principal.

Mullins said in a letter that the board's failure to consider him for the principal's post which was vacated in January, and advice from his physician not to continue his duties as assistant principal led him to the decision.

Board president Monvel Cuevas said Mullins' allegation that he was not considered for principal was untrue "because all employees in our school system are considered for promotion."

R. E. Breland, former assistant

position on a temporary basis, Board member Tommy Shaw said a principal must be hired as soon as possible because Breland cannot remain in the position after March 31.

Breland, who was brought out of retirement to assume the post, has already served for 60 consecutive school days, the maximum according to the state's retirement law.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph said he was conducting interviews and planned to present a recommendation to the board soon. He said Harlin Hill, assistant superintendent, would assist Breland several days a week until either a principal or assistant principal was hired.

Two policies—pertaining to organization and structure of the new

secutive meeting.

Board member Johnny Banks objected because he said the policies would "take power from the board and give it to the superintendent."

Shaw suggested that the board "do away with these ethics" and follow the Mississippi Code Book.

The board also failed to act on a recommendation by Randolph to hire an adult to ride the school bus from Pearlington to Hancock North Central.

Randolph said the person would be hired as a "protective measure" because there have been several minor instances of "racial disturbance."

No action was taken because the board could not agree on whether the person hired should have the authority to deal with students involved, whether it's responsibility to

maintain order on the bus, or whether the offending students should be expelled.

In other business, the board approved a one year option on four lots of 16th section land to Southern Pacific Communications.

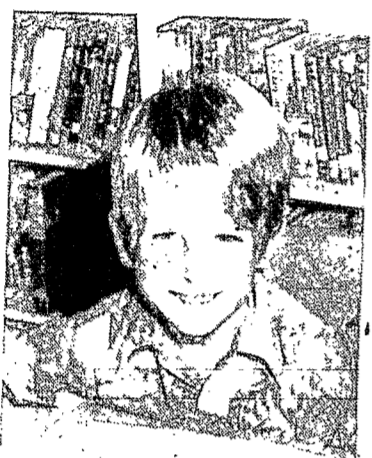
Hired Albert Parker as custodian in the superintendent's office and Paul Watson as maintenance man at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School.

Accepted a bid of \$185 for a used pick-up truck and a bid of \$2,388 from the Hub Refrigeration and Fixture Co. for an oven at Hancock North Central.

Released five students from the district to attend schools in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Authorized Randolph to attend a meeting on curriculum and supervision in Jackson, Feb. 27.

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**James Travirca**  
Bargain Prices  
Award

My mama reads the newspaper because she wants a house that cost 100 dollars and a car that cost 71 dollars. They make newspapers so people can read them.



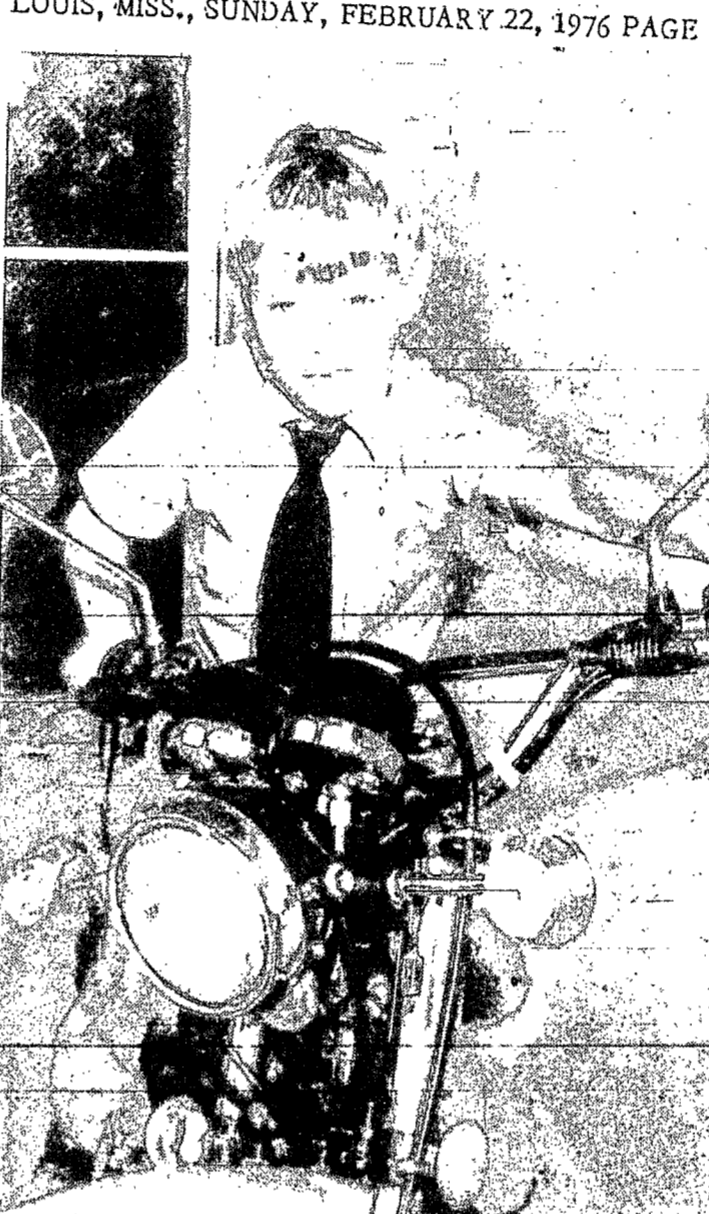
**Dean DiSalvo**  
Sections  
A, B, and C,  
Award

These are different sections in the newspaper. The sport section tells about football and other sports around the world. The weather around the world. There are other sections in the newspaper. I like to read the newspaper. My daddy likes the sports section. And sometimes he reads the new in the newspaper. The newspaper is good for a lot of things.



**Emile Hazeur**  
"Stuff like that"  
Award

Newspapers are good for reading and found out about men that seal and kill and put on a fire and stuff like that. I like to read the funnies because there good and I think you would like them. I know this much I do. My daddy loves newspapers, he reads them a whole whole lot and me to sometimes me to. But most I never do read them.



**Brian Necaie**  
Happy News Award

What a Newspaper is for. Newspaper has pretty pictures. One time a dog with fifteen or sixteen puppies. It

tells us about sports, like football. I like to read the Sunday comics.

What Newspapers are good for? Confess Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echoes, South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

## Special Envelope Award

**Todd Thriffiley**

What are good newspapers good for? There good for reading and finding out things. and putting adds in the paper and finding out who dies or who gets shot.



**Brian Woodliff**  
Long Distance  
Award

Newspapers tell you when and what T.V. shows come on. They also tell you when a hurricane is coming and it tell you what to do to protect yourself. They tell you when land for sale.



**Melanie Hughes**  
Special Bribery  
Award

I love you will you please say I won. Thank you MELANIE RAE HUGHES

I think we need newspapers to find out who dies and Banks get robbed. To learn what is happening in the world. To learn about things, and to learn about plants and flowers, and that is the end.

I LOVE YOU PLEASE SAY I WON



**Don Lizana**  
"Con-artist"  
Award

What are newspapers for? They are good to put fish heads on. Newspapers are good for newspapers boys to fold up and deliver. Then we read it after fusing over who gets what part.

The newspaper tells people what's happening in the world. The newspaper gives us comic strips to read.

The newspaper is really called the Sea Coast Echo.



**Stanley Jordan**  
Most  
Comprehensive

- What are newspapers good for?
1. Deaths
  2. Marriages
  3. Person aids
  4. Land sales
  5. Real state
  6. Different store sales
  7. Who made the honor roll?
  8. Who was admitted and discharge form the hospital.
  9. Sports
  10. Funny Paper
  11. Your horoscope
  12. Birthdays
  13. World affairs
  14. Good to read
  15. Local news



TODD N. THRIFFILEY



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Mass Christian - Long Beach

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Peterson, Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver, Waveland Mayor John Longo, Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier, Bay Commissioners Lucien Kidd and Clarence Ladner, Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and Chancery Clerk John Rutherford.

The following events will be presented at the Hancock County Fairgrounds during the Bicentennial Wagon Train's encampment in Bay St. Louis.

- Thursday, Feb. 25:
- Bay High Choral Group - 1:30 p.m.
  - Americana, Pennsylvania Wagon Train entertainers - 1:50 p.m.
  - Christ Episcopal Choral Group - 2:30 p.m.
  - St. Stanislaus College flute duet - 2:45 p.m.
  - Our Lady's Academy Bicentennial skit - 3:05 p.m.
  - Senior Citizen's Choral Group - 3:25 p.m.
  - Presentation of scrolls by Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver - 7 p.m.
  - Americana - (immediately following above.)
  - Bay Choralaires - 7:40 p.m.
  - Betty Carroll - 7:55 p.m.
  - Allen and Diana Riley - 8:10 p.m.
  - Night Travelers Band - 8:30 p.m.
  - Six event horse show - 9 p.m.

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30 marijuana plants growing at a Flat Top residence. Arrested for possession of marijuana, growing and cultivating the drug, and possession of paraphernalia were Donald Mitchell, and Steven Pearson, both 20. Paraphernalia found in the search included various types of water pipes and marijuana seeds. Peterson said both men have been released on \$1,000 bond with a hearing scheduled tonight before Justice of the Peace Horatio Frierson.

## Echo delayed

Delivery of today's Echo was unavoidably delayed due to a mechanical malfunction of some of our computer typesetting equipment. The problem has been corrected and we hope our readers have not been too inconvenienced by delay.

On the other side, Watson has stated he will vote to accept the proposal if it does not differ substantially from the original proposal and changes suggested by the developers at the recent council meeting. Wittmann remains undecided, but voted to accept the proposal last time. Spencer and Mrs. Howard also remain undecided, with Spencer abstaining at the last vote. Reid is expected to be absent again.

The best that opponents of the development could hope for then under the present circumstances is a 3-2 vote but this remains highly unlikely

the Parc Christian development.

The mayor and those in favor of this project have a perfect right to try to get this thing through. The beach front community also has the right to oppose their efforts, Ambler said this week. "I just regret that this matter has become a personal matter for many of those involved."

Mayor Steve Saucier maintains that Ambler was replaced because of excessive absenteeism, but also said this was not his action, but rather that of the board of aldermen.

Persons knowing of the escapee's whereabouts are asked to contact the sheriff's office immediately. A drug raid in the Flat Top community Feb. 19 resulted in the arrest of two persons, according to Ronnie Peterson, investigator.

Acting on a tip from an informant, Peterson said he and deputies Paul Bernard and Leo Woods and Constable Shorty Necaie, found approximately

HNC, Bay lose

## Hancock teams eliminated

BAY ST. LOUIS-St. Joseph Jackson and Velma Jackson eliminated Hancock's hopes of a South Mississippi Class A championship here Tuesday night, but not before they knew they had been in a fight. St. Joseph made the most of an illness-riddled Bay High to shoot down the Tigers 63-52 while Hancock was delivered a 72-63 setback by Velma Jackson.

But ironically it was the Tigers' poor shooting at the free throw line that made the difference. Both Bay High and St. Joe collected 21 field goals apiece but in free throws St. Joe had 21 while the Tigers had only 10.

Undree Wells, 6-4 center for St. Joe, led both teams for the night with 23 points followed by Paul Brinkley with 18. Also in double figures for St. Joe

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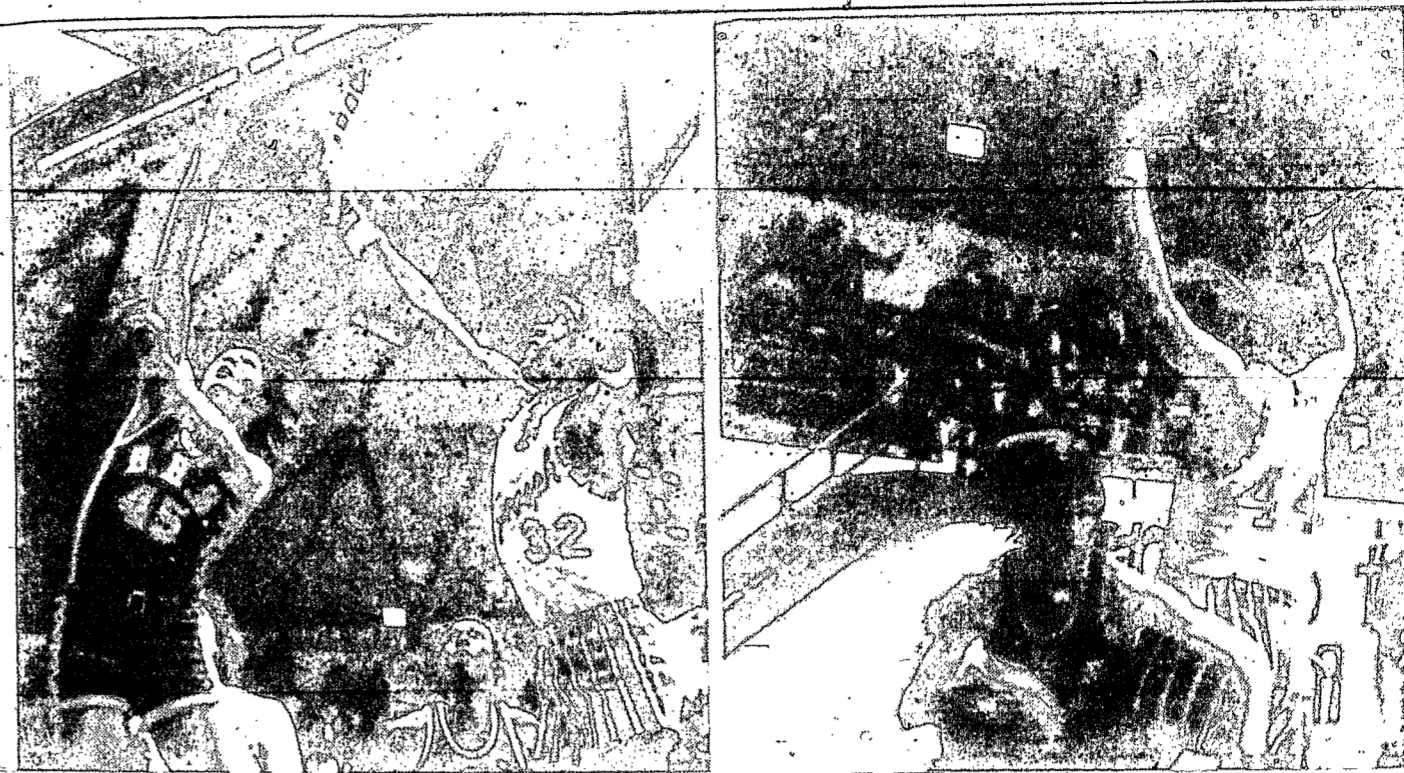
Both Bay High and St. Joe opened up the first period extremely cold as the 7-3 first period score shows, but ultimately the superior height and strength on the boards enabled St. Joe to pull ahead. Still at the half the score was only 25-19 in favor of St. Joe.

At the end of the third period

much of the game with Seals hitting regularly from the outside over the Jackson big men, and Lizana muscling underneath the basket for the layups.

Lizana finished with 23 points to tie for scoring honors with Velma Jackson's Chris Robinson. Seals and Guy Necaise each finished with 15 for the Hawks.

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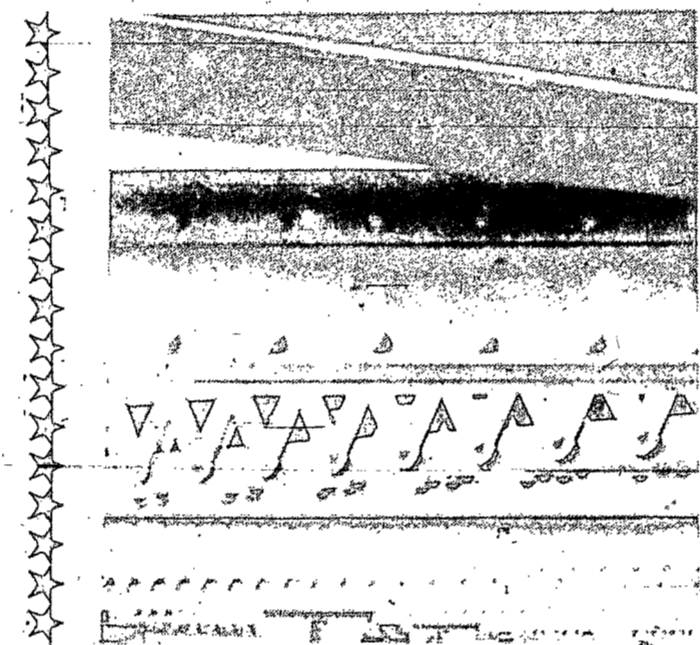


Keeping an egg balanced in a spoon while horse is put through walk, trot and canter is difficult task, but this young lady outlasted a host of other riders to win first place.

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"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



### It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

Contest 11 has been upgraded from a "so-so" difficulty factor rating to a "wow!" We squeezed by the first week without a correct entry being received by our chief "mail stamper inner," or opened by our chief "contest letter drawer-outer." The more adventurous did respond, and in all honesty we must admit, came pretty close to the "What!" At least they are on the right track. We are adding booster Clue No. 2. The only other thing we are prepared to add at this point is the suggestion to scan the Sea Coast Echo from the last couple of weeks carefully, to get an idea as to where we have been.

Next batch of entries to Contest 11 will be dug into after last mail received on Thursday, Feb. 23. Good Luck! (-J-)

### Clue No. 1



We used to use this  
More than now,  
It has its ups and downs,  
Over one way out,  
Over one way in,  
When going town to town.

### Clue No. 2

Just stop and think  
The way we'd go  
To visit with King Rex,  
Before we had twin  
Asphalt strips,  
It sometimes was a vex.

## ? Contest Rules ?

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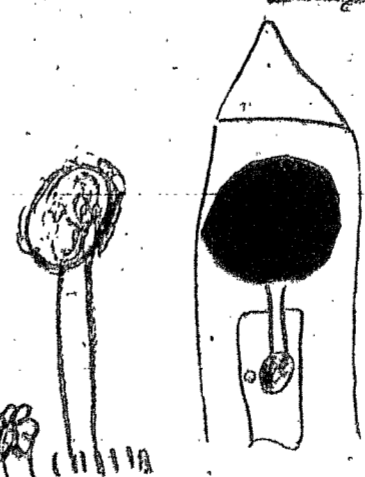
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4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.

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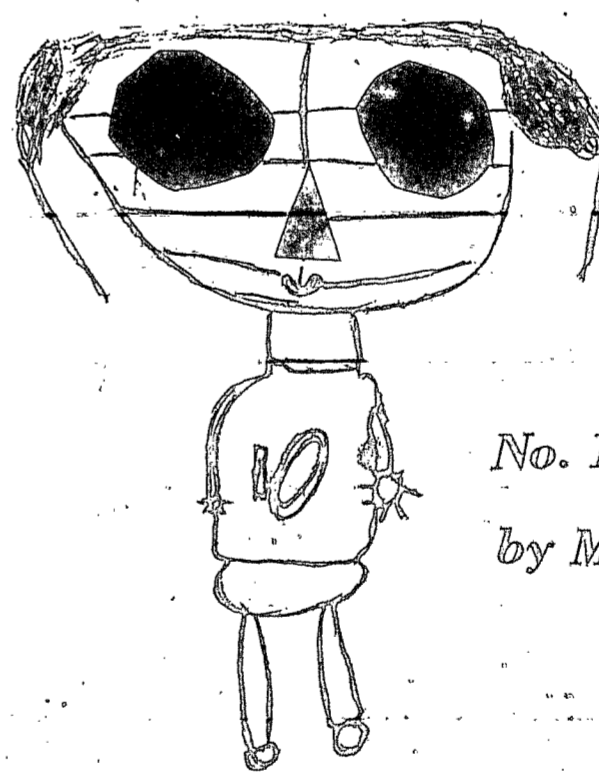
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